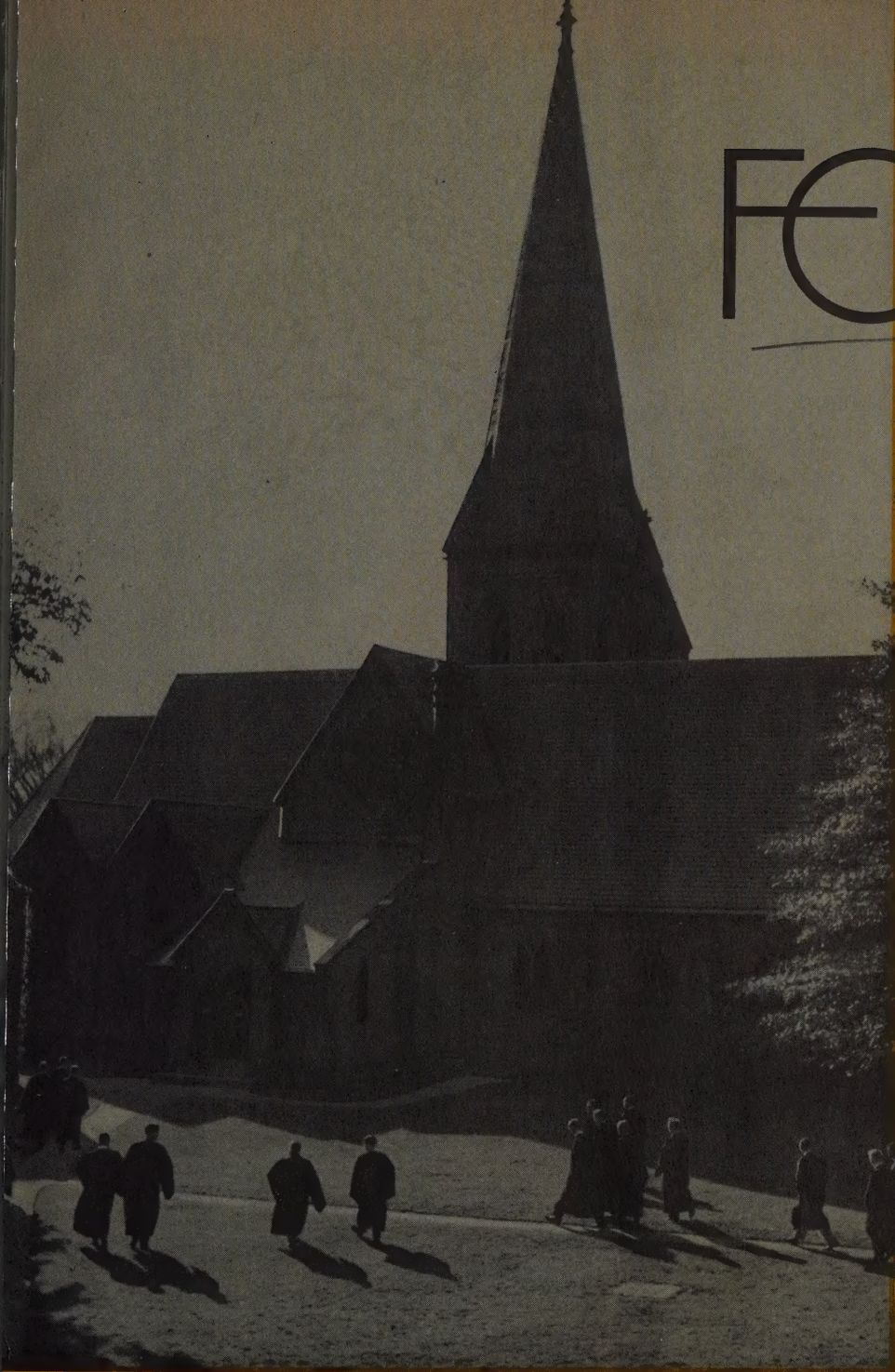


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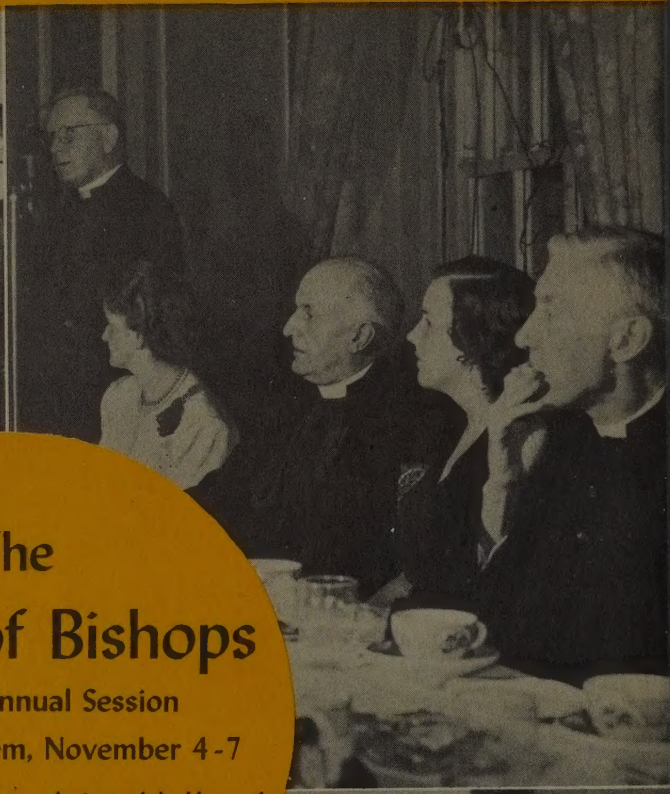
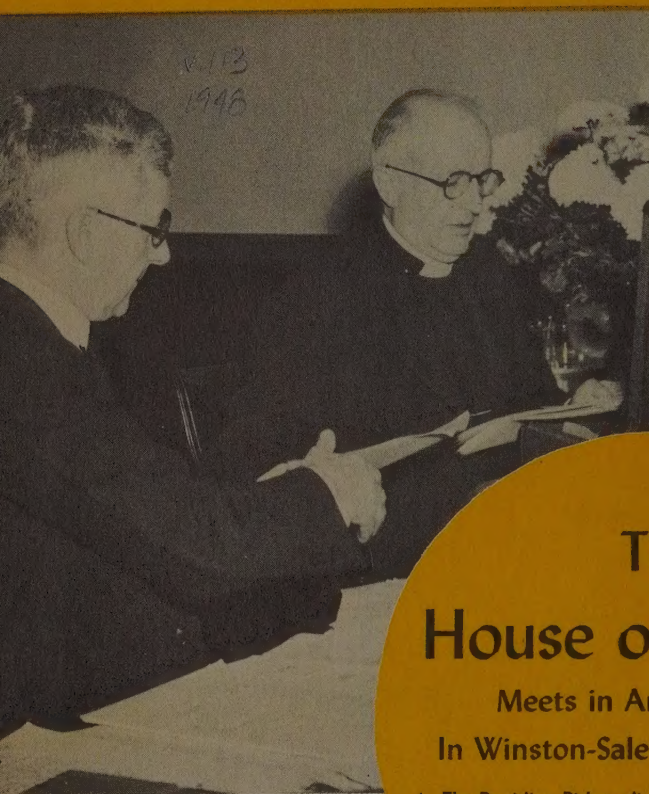
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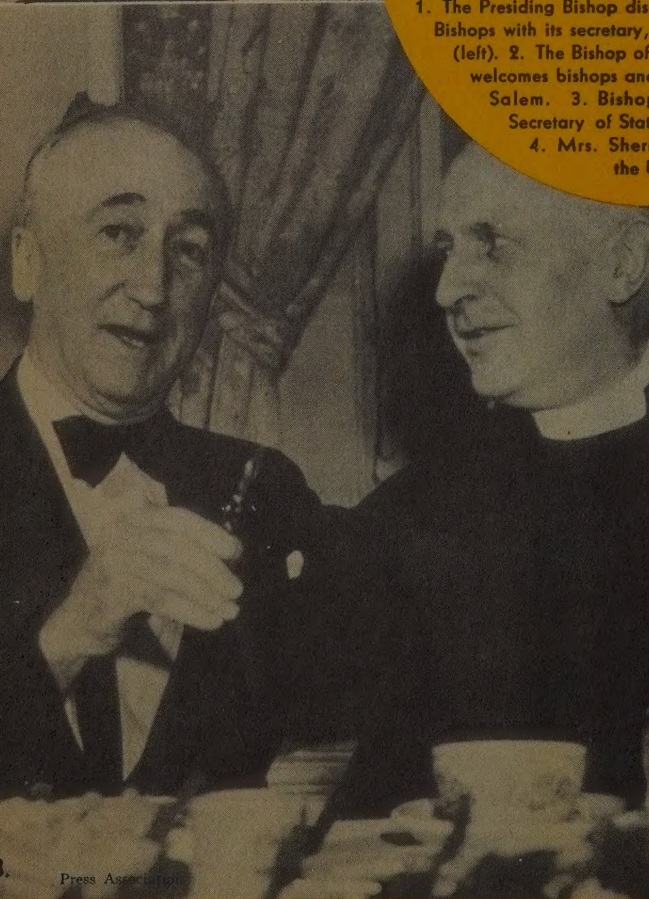


The House of Bishops

Meets in Annual Session

In Winston-Salem, November 4-7

1. The Presiding Bishop discusses business of the House of Bishops with its secretary, the Rev. John H. Fitzgerald (left).
2. The Bishop of North Carolina (standing) welcomes bishops and their wives to Winston-Salem.
3. Bishop Sherrill with former Secretary of State, James F. Byrnes.
4. Mrs. Sherrill pours tea for the bishops.



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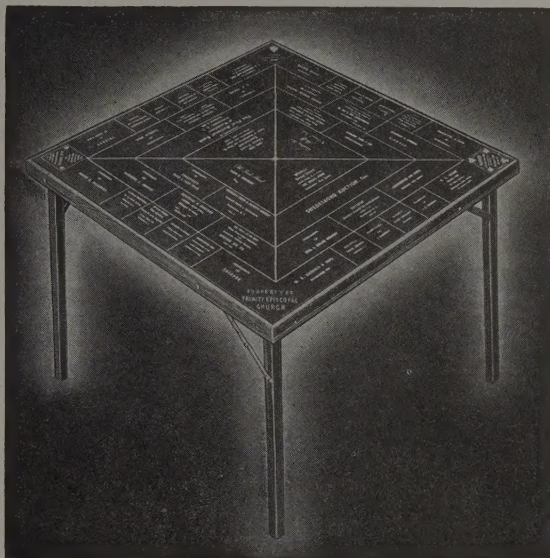
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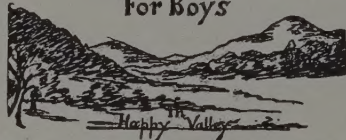
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Turning the Pages

THIS month FORTH begins a new year in its service to the Church's Mission. The Magazine today compared with the first issue which appeared in January, 1836, reflects the changes that more than a century have brought about in magazine making and in the scope of the Church's work. Later this year FORTH will honor, with a special number, John Wilson Wood, who as editor of this Magazine in the early years of the century and as secretary of the Church's missionary work for nearly two score years was of decisive influence in both these developments.

It is fitting, as another new year begins, a new year in which FORTH will be read by more men and women than ever before, that we recall the source of our name. It derives from Christ Himself, whose orders to us are *I send you forth*. Forth is one of the most moving and commanding terms He ever employed. It is a direct command to Christians that they do something about their religion. It embraces the heart of

Continued on page 4

Theological Education Sunday

At the request of the Joint Commission on Theological Education, I have designated Septuagesima Sunday, January 25th, 1948, as Theological Education Sunday.

This Sunday I hope will be the occasion for addresses in every church upon the importance of the work of our Theological Seminaries, and furthermore that in every parish there will be given an opportunity for the people of the Church to give financial support to the Seminaries.

Our Theological Schools are vital to the continuing life of the Church for in them are trained our clergy, who are responsible in large degree for the leadership of our parishes. Thus the Seminaries are of immediate and practical significance to every lay person. The Seminaries are in serious need of financial aid. I hope that there will be a generous response by a wise and strategically minded Church.

HENRY K. SHERRILL
Presiding Bishop

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FORTH

VOL. 113 NO. 1

JANUARY 1948

Editor WILLIAM E. LEIDT

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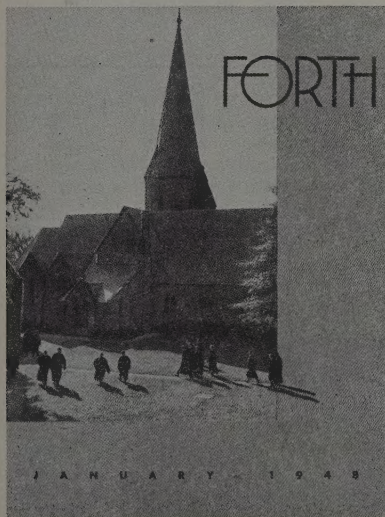
THE COVER: Shadows, forecast of a larger life in the service of Christ, are cast by seminarians at Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., as they scurry to early morning chapel. On Theological Education Sunday, January 25, Churchmen will make a special offering to insure the training of future clergy in the Church's eleven theological schools. Please turn to pages 10 and 11 for more pictures of these seminaries. Hays from Monkmeier Photo.

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Turning the Pages

Continued from page 2

the Church's Mission: *Go ye into all the world...*

We ask you to tell others about FORTH, and thus enlarge the company of those who accept His challenge: *Behold I send you forth.* There is farther to go and more to do than we have ever known; *let us go Forth!*

Trinity Church, Tulsa, Oklahoma, the Rev. Edward H. Eckel, rector, has accepted this challenge. More than eight hundred members of this parish will receive FORTH this year as a result of a provision on Trinity's Every Member Canvass pledge card whereby each contributor receives a joint subscription to the parish and diocesan papers and to FORTH. We welcome this new group of readers in Tulsa.

St. Luke's Church, Cleveland, Tennessee, the Rev. Armistead Boardman, rector, and St. Paul's Church, Mayville, New York, the Rev. Robert R. Spears, Jr., rector, are now 100% parish subscribers to FORTH. St. John's-in-the-Wilderness, White Bear Lake, Minnesota, the Rev. Frank T. Barr, rector, recently renewed for the fourth consecutive year its 100% vestry subscription coverage.

One of the earliest parishes to join the 100% parish subscription class was St. Mark's Church, New Canaan, Connecticut. The Rev. Michael R. Barton, rector, recently renewing its coverage for the ninth year wrote: "For several years we have oversubscribed our apportionment for missions, the amount being an average of thirteen per cent of

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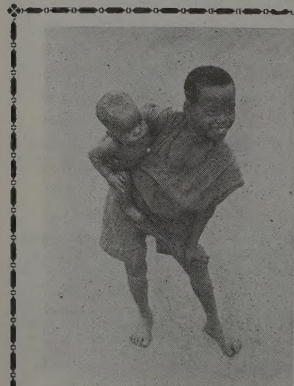
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Turning the Pages

Continued from page 4

our budget. I attribute this to FORTH."

This is typical of the experience of many 100% parishes. Vestry or complete parish coverage could bring new enthusiasm to your congregation, too.

The National Council and the Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary held their December meetings at Seabury House, the new national conference center at Greenwich, Connecticut. (FORTH, July-August, 1947). Highlights of those meetings will be reported in our February issue; it is sufficient now to record that the members were unanimously enthusiastic about Seabury House.

Our frontispiece, The Epiphany, is the first of a new feature on Religion in Art contributed by Walter L. Nathan, currently an instructor in Bradford Junior College. A refugee from Hitler's Germany, Mr. Nathan came to the United States in 1937 and has taught in various schools and colleges. During the war he served with the Psychological Warfare Division, Twelfth Army, in the European Theatre. His special interest is religious art about which he will write for FORTH.

An important article is Mrs. Sherman's account of the Whitby Conference (pages 12-13). This conference, like its predecessors in Jerusalem (1928) and Madras (1938), will have a determining influence on Christian advance in the years ahead. Readers of FORTH who wish to know more about this meeting than can be told in a short magazine article will find *Tomorrow is Here* by Kenneth Scott Latourette and W. Richey Hogg (New York, Friendship Press, \$1.50) of unusual interest. Mrs. Sherman, the Executive Secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary, was a member of the Far Eastern Commission which visited the Orient in 1946. She is, also, one of two women named as vice presidents of the International Missionary Council.

FORTH for February will be the annual Lenten issue emphasizing the spread of the Bible throughout the world, the subject which our Church school boys and girls will study during Lent.

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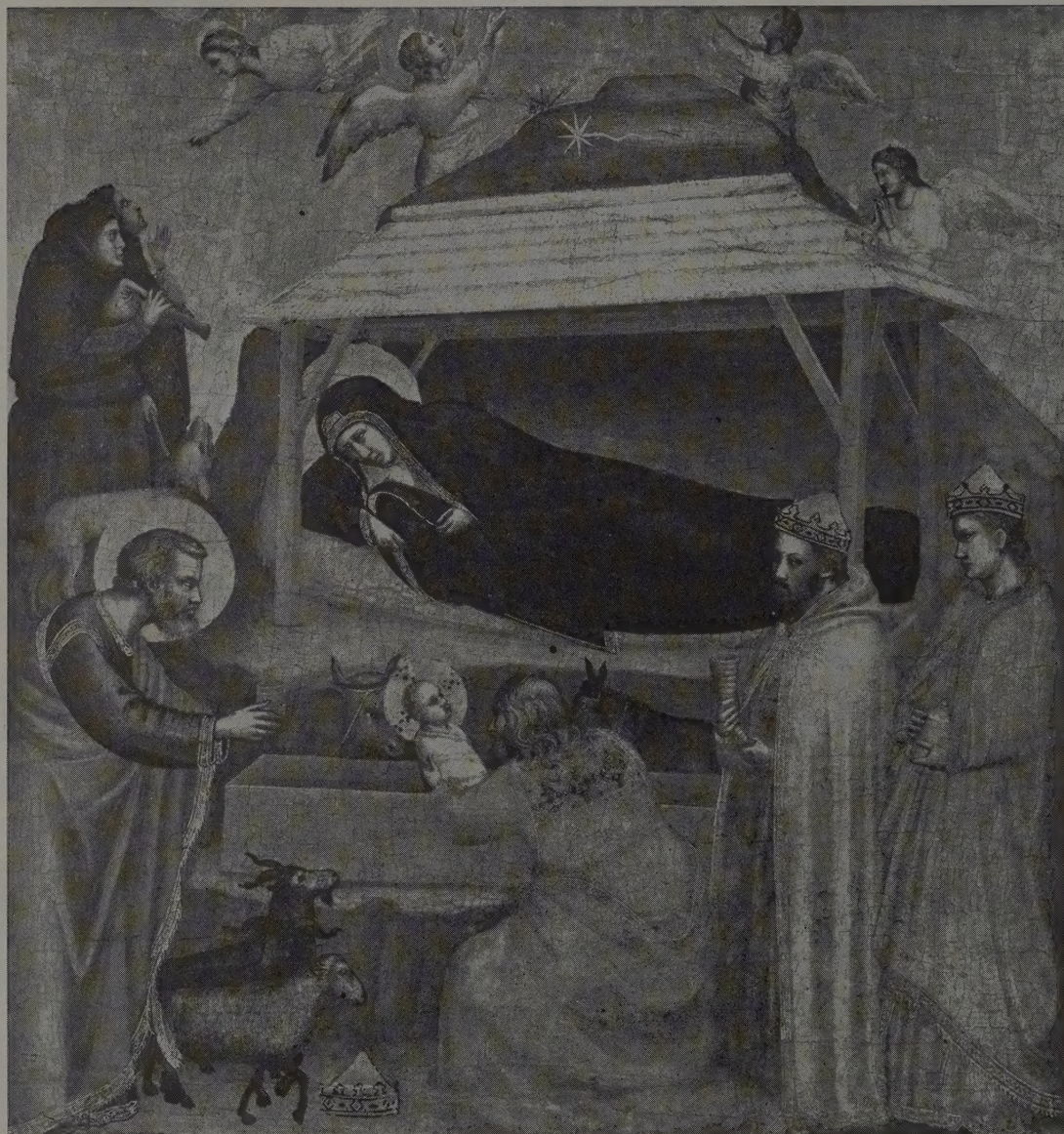
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THE EPIPHANY

Workshop of Giotto 1266?--1337

BISHOPS' ANNUAL MEETING HAS UNUSUAL INTEREST

See pictures inside front cover

ONE hundred and six bishops gathered in St. Paul's Church, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, November 4-7, 1947, for their annual meeting. A somewhat longer meeting than is usual for these gatherings between General Conventions, the sessions were of unusual interest and significance.

By its favorable response to the petition of the Philippine Independent Church (FORTH, December 1947, page 19) to "grant the gift of apostolic succession" for its episcopate, the House of Bishops took action that was truly epochal. "By this action," commented *The Living Church*, "the Episcopal Church will enter into a fellowship of communion with a national Catholic Church nearly as large as our own, and will widen the spiritual horizons of the entire Anglican Communion."

The Philippine Independent Church as already noted in these columns has about two million baptized members. This is about ten

per cent of the entire Christian population of the Philippines and is the largest non-Roman body in the Islands. The procedure for the consecration of its bishops and such re-ordination of its other clergy as may be necessary will be formulated by a committee of the Bishops.

Three new missionary bishops were elected: the Rev. William J. Gordon, priest-in-charge at Point Hope, Alaska, to be Missionary Bishop of Alaska; the Rev. Louis C. Melcher, rector of Trinity Church, Columbia, South Carolina, to be Bishop Coadjutor of Brazil; and the Rev. J. Wilson Hunter, rector of St. Mark's Church, San Antonio, Texas, to be Bishop Coadjutor of Wyoming. All three bishops-elect have accepted their elections.

The vacancy in Alaska was created by the acceptance of the resignation of the Rt. Rev. John Boyd Bentley, the present Bishop, to enable him to accept his appointment by the Presiding Bishop as Vice President

of the National Council and Director of the Overseas Department (FORTH, June 1947, page 6). Mr. Gordon who has served in Alaska since 1943 will have to wait several months for consecration as he will not reach the canonical age of thirty until May 6, 1948.

In addition to Bishop Bentley's resignation, the House accepted the resignations of the Rt. Rev. Robert E. Gribbin as Bishop of Western North Carolina; the Rt. Rev. John T. Dallas, New Hampshire; the Rt. Rev. Benjamin T. Kemerer, Suffragan, Minnesota; the Rt. Rev. Frank W. Creighton, Michigan; and the Rt. Rev. A. A. Gilman, Hankow.

The first day of the session was a day of spiritual refreshment. The morning was devoted to two lectures by the Rev. Hughell E. W. Fosbroke and the afternoon to a discussion of the World Council of Churches introduced by the Rev. Samuel McCrea Cavert. At later sessions the Bishops gave extended and frank discussion to the new marriage canon, evangelism, recruiting for the ministry, and the psychiatric examination of candidates for Holy Orders. At the dinner given to the Bishops, the speaker was the former Secretary of State, James F. Byrnes (FORTH, February 1947, page 24).

WALTER L. NATHAN

RELIGION IN ART

THE Feast of Epiphany, or the manifestation of Christ to the gentiles, was one of the high holidays of the early Church, and in many countries still out-shines Christmas as a day of joyful celebration. Gifts are exchanged; children in gay costumes follow the lighted star through the streets, their ancient songs commemorating the visit of the three magi or kings to the lowly stable of Bethlehem.

A different spirit pervades the lovely and thoughtful panel in New York which some scholars believe to be from the hand of Giotto himself. It originated, without doubt, in his workshop and under his close supervision, for its simplicity of design and depth of feeling clearly reflect the great master's style. Giotto's genius freed Italian painting from the outworn conventions of Byzantine

art and gave it a new awareness of reality. His frescoes in Padua and Florence rank among the great masterpieces of religious art of all times because of the monumental form through which he expressed his penetrating insights into human experience.

There is the stillness of meditation and reverence in this Epiphany. The restful horizontals of Mary's recumbent figure, of the shelter and the manger, placed against the verticals of the two kings on the right, and of Joseph and the shepherds on the left, strike us like organ music or the solemn strains of a chorale. The noises of the loud world are hushed as the oldest of the three kings kneels before the manger and pays homage to the divine Infant so helpless in His tightly bound swaddling clothes.

We sense how deeply moved these

Wise Men are that they should find the newly born King in surroundings so pitifully lonely and poor. But they know they have reached the end of their journey, for are angels not descending to announce His birth? Is the golden sky not vibrant with the sound of their wings, does it not echo with their hymns of praise?

Giotto has refrained from displaying the splendor which artists have liked to shower over the Epiphany scene. These three kings have come to Jesus to offer Him more than costly treasures: they humbly offer themselves to His service. It is as if they were appealing to us to do likewise, and to pray, as Henry Vaughan wrote three hundred years ago:

Lord! grant some light to us, that we May with them find the way to thee!

PROVINCIA OPENS SCH



CHRIST CHURCH-by-the-Sea, Colon, R. P., is regularly attended by students of Academy



GOVERNOR Vila (left) attends opening of exhibition of progress at Academy (below)



A PUBLIC exhibition covering all phases of its academic program as well as of arts and handicrafts was recently given by Christ Church Academy, Colon, Republic of Panama. The display included the work of students in the kindergarten, the Academy, and the Commercial Night School.

Opened by His Excellency, the Governor of the Province of Colon, Alexis Vilá Lindo, the exhibit marked the end of the second year of the school's new program of parochial education, and demonstrated rapid advance toward its objective of being Colon's most progressive school.

Don Lindo was accompanied on his visit to the Academy by Colon's Mayor Oscar Ocaña, and inspectors of education Marcos Vasquez, Desmond Byam, and Carlos A. Velez. The official party was unanimous in commending the high scholastic and vocational standards of the school, as shown by the students' work, and especially the remarkable accomplishment in transforming in two years the whole school from an English to a Spanish basis, in conformity with the laws and culture of Panama. Though Spanish is now the primary language for all instruction, Academy students are trained to be strongly bi-lingual.

Colon's oldest private school, Christ Church Academy, or *La Academia de la Iglesia de Cristo*, as it is known in Spanish, was established in July 1893. Archdeacon S. Purcell Hendrick built the school fifty-four years ago on area filled in with land dredged from the Panama Canal. During the rectorate of the Rev. Edward J. Cooper the flimsily constructed building was transferred to historic Christ Church-by-the-Sea, mother church of the Missionary District of the Panama Canal Zone.

GOVERNOR L EXHIBIT

Although the school building is owned by the Church, title to the land is retained by the Panamanian Government.

As the first private school in the city, Christ Church Academy holds a position of honor in the field of education. In a city of thirty thousand inhabitants with too many children and too few schools, children who have the opportunity to attend the Academy realize their good fortune. There are no disciplinary problems, and all pupils take their studies seriously.

Christ Church Academy has an enrollment of approximately two hundred students. The kindergarten, founded about a year ago by Mrs. John R. Chisholm, wife of the rector of Christ Church, has facilities for thirty-six pupils. The kindergarten now consistently feeds the "big" school, for as soon as the children are sufficiently advanced, they are promoted. Kindergarten pupils make good Academy students, for by the time they reach the first grade they have learned "how to get along with one another."

The Academy includes the first six primary and three additional secondary grades. In addition to academic subjects, special courses in science and health are taught. All students may learn music sight-reading and choral singing.

Manual training is offered for the boys and sewing for the girls. The stress on vocational training is important, for the majority of children in Colon cannot afford the luxury of higher education, and these courses train them to make a living.

Religious instruction under the direction of the Rev. John R. Chisholm is also an important phase of Academy life. Twice a week Mr. Chisholm holds special young peo-

Continued on page 29



ST. STEPHEN'S Chinese Girls' School, Manila, P. I., marks three decades

Girls' School Was Bold Venture

ONE thousand students and their parents recently took part in a jubilant celebration of thirty years of St. Stephen's Chinese Girls' School, Manila. A spirit of progress and new purpose underlay the exhibits, mass drills, and other demonstrations. The school which has grown steadily in a wartorn city had another cause for celebration in the recent gift of a new auditorium by a member of St. Stephen's Church.

St. Stephen's School opened in 1917 with nineteen students meeting in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Studley. It was then a bold venture for a Chinese girl in Manila to seek education. Mrs. Studley, the first principal, was largely responsible for the firm foundation on which the present large school has been built. She was followed in 1919 by Georgie M. Brown, during whose leadership an endowment fund of \$25,000 was created by local Chinese. Under Dorothy Latham, now wife of the Rev. Henry Mattocks, the school outgrew its buildings. A high school department for Chinese and English instruction was then established to meet the needs for higher education. In 1939 a new concrete classroom building was erected under the leadership of Constance B. Bolderston, principal for the past seventeen years.



ANNIVERSARY service is held in St. Luke's Pro-Cathedral, Manila, P. I.



THEOLOGICAL Education Sunday, January 25, gives Churchmen opportunity to assist clergy training. Above: Philadelphia Divinity School Chapel. Below: Bexley Hall, Gambier, Ohio



PUBLIC SPEAKING class every Saturday morning in Chapel hall, Berkeley Divinity School, New Haven, Conn., gives students practical experience and invaluable criticisms of faculty and classmates

No Longer I, But Christ Liveth in Me

IN LECTURE and seminar rooms students receive much of their preparation for ministry. Seabury-Western Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill. (below), and others, rely on lay support



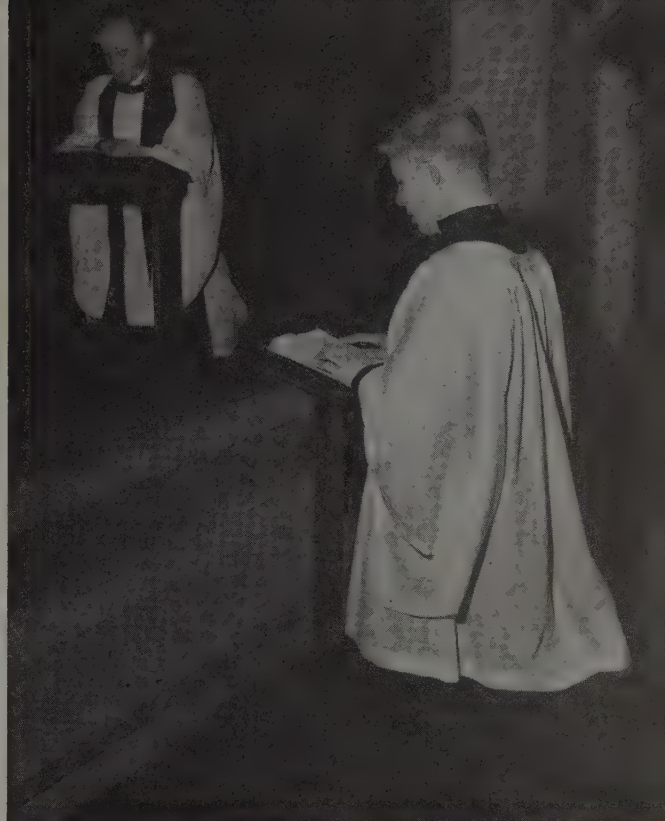


CONDUCTIVE to study and furtherance of friendships based on common interests are pleasant rooms and surroundings provided in seminary dormitories. Berkeley Divinity School, New Haven, Conn.

THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION SUNDAY, designated by the residing Bishop to be observed January 25, the Conversion of St. Paul, turns the Church's special attention to the training of men for the ministry. The Church's eleven theological seminaries, from California to Massachusetts, are today crowded with ex-GI's, recent college graduates, and older men who have turned to the ministry as a stronghold of sanity and hope in a world floundering in disbelief and despair.

On this proportionately small number of men falls the responsibility of leadership. The future of the Church depends on them, and on you, through them. St. Paul, who considered himself unworthy to be called the least of Christ's followers, learned to say, "No longer I, but Christ liveth in me."

CHURCH MUSIC which has an important part in worship is emphasized by seminaries. Here Virginia Theological Seminary chorus takes to the air for series of broadcasts from WPIK, Alexandria, Va.



Hays from Monkmeier
PRACTICING ministerial duties at Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass. (above), or supervision of Boys' Club by General Theological seminarians offers valuable experience



Christian Witness in a

INTERNATIONAL MISSIONARY COUNCIL ASSEMBLY



ONTARIO Ladies' College, Whitby, Canada, was host to guests from forty-one countries at recent meeting of I.M.C.



BETWEEN SESSIONS Mrs. Arthur M. Sherman (center) has a snack in "Tuck" Shop with other delegates. Archbishop Mowll of Australia with India's Rallia Ram



THE campus of Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby, Canada, presented a colorful picture this past summer, when men and women from forty-one countries gathered for an enlarged meeting of the Committee of the International Missionary Council. Under one tree a Chinese delegate could be seen in conversation with a representative from the Fiji Islands; under another a woman physician from the Philippines chatting with a German pastor; sauntering across the lawn a lawyer from Puerto Rico would be telling stories to a native of South Africa and an East Indian; or a group of Europeans and Americans would be listening intently to a Korean telling the story of his wartime experience.

Miniature Madras Conference

This was the largest international Christian group ever to meet in North America; a miniature Madras Conference. The little town of Whitby from the mayor to the youngsters took the delegates to their hearts. A common sight between sessions was a group of boys and girls securing autographs from the men and women from across the world. Stamp collectors and coin collectors were numerous among them.

It is difficult to convey in words the spirit of such a gathering, with its underlying unity cutting across all sorts of diversities, of race, language, heritage, culture, and nationality. It was heart warming to see the three German delegates (one from the Russian zone) in Christian fellowship with delegates from France, England, and the United States, to see a Dutch count with two young Indonesians sharing their concerns in a Christian spirit as undeclared war broke out in Indonesia; to see English and Indian, Belgians and men from the Congo sitting together on equal footing.

There were eighteen Anglicans among the 112 persons present, including Archbishop Mowll of Sydney, Australia, the Rt. Rev. Stephen Neill, Assistant to the Archbishop of Canterbury, and the Rt. Rev. Robin Chen, Assistant Bishop of Anking, a Persian, and two Indians.

The purpose of the conference was to consider the effect of the war on the Christian Church around the world; the situation which now confronts the Church in the countries represented; and suggested next steps.

The theme of the Conference was *Christian Witness in a Revolutionary World*.

The atmosphere of Whitby was one of Christian hope based on faith in the power of God to guide His Church, but against a background of constant awareness of the critical state of the world. As one man put it, "Whatever is done in the immediate future must be undertaken in an apocalyptic temper. The proclamation of the Gospel throughout the world must be against a background of imminent doom. Our message has an urgency which we sadly underestimate."

We listened to and questioned men and women from Asia, Africa, Europe, the Near East, North, South, and Central America, and the Islands of the Sea, as they pictured the environment in which the Church is at work; its equipment for the task, and the outlook for the future. At moments the task appeared to be so overwhelming in its scope and its urgency that one could almost despair of making any impact upon the situation, and then remarkable stories of the way individual Christian groups had come through wartime experiences shed rays of hope and one knew that with God all things are possible, all things work together for good.

● BY MARGARET M

FORTH—January, 1948

Revolutionary World

LARGEST CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE AT WHITBY

We were ever conscious that the economic and political chaos of the world has a marked bearing upon the witness of the Church and threatens personal and religious liberty. Alien occupation in Korea and Japan, political division in India and Korea, strong nationalism in Indonesia, militant Communism in China, political Roman Catholicism in Latin America, Islam associated with nationalism in Egypt, racial tensions in South Africa, secularism in Great Britain and the United States suggest the situations which face the Church and which affect its work.

"The end of the war has brought cessation of imminent peril, but it has not brought security. . . . Not a few Christians feel themselves to be living on or near the top of a volcano."

Following our considerations of the World in Ferment, Bishop Neill held up to us the concept of the Church as a revolutionary power, reminding us that when the Church fails in its revolutionary task, as it does fail when too closely integrated into the life of the world, God puts the task in other hands.

And so we were called back to the essential Gospel, "the given word," revealed in Jesus Christ our Lord. Professor John Baillie's address on "the given word" with the discussion of its communication and interpretation to this generation brought us face to face with the evangelistic task of the Church. A paragraph from the report of the meeting is worth quoting here as our own Church revives its emphasis upon evangelism.

"The evangelistic task of the Church is much too large and varied to be the prerogative of one order or one privileged class in the Church. No Christian group can be effective in evangelism until its ordinary lay

members are set on fire with the conviction that on them is laid the task of making Christ known and that, in the power of the Spirit, the task is one that they can fulfill. One of the chief tasks of the ordained minister is to train the faithful for the work of witness. It is for the layman to carry Christ out into the ordinary ways of life. A vivid experience of Christ, reliance on His promise, and the self-emptying which desires only His glory are the qualities that make men fit to be evangelists. It is largely through the layman that the Church can enter into the life of the world and be identified with it, thus fulfilling its prophetic and priestly ministry as the Body of Christ. Churches which have developed lay evangelism are those which have not merely increased most rapidly in numbers, but those also which have developed most rapidly in self-government and self-support. Churches in which this activity of witness is defective or non-existent are self-condemned to stagnation and inner decay."

United Action Is Essential

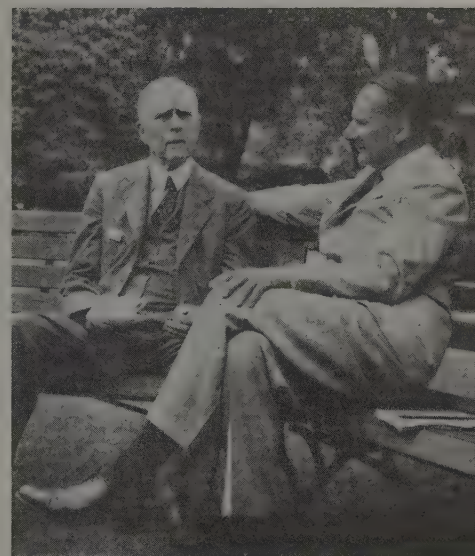
For a task too great for all the Churches, united action, discovering new ways of working together is essential. Tens of thousands of younger Church leaders and thousands of men and women missionaries are needed for the great unfinished task of evangelism. Resources and equipment must be made available to the areas of greatest need.

A growing partnership between the Church in Europe and North America on the one hand and the Church in Asia and Africa on the other marked the discussions. All agreed that nothing less than total commitment of younger and older Churches alike will be required for the task of world evangelism. The practical working out of partnership

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EAST (the Rev. Nahmood Rezavi of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Isfahan, Iran) meets West at missionary conference



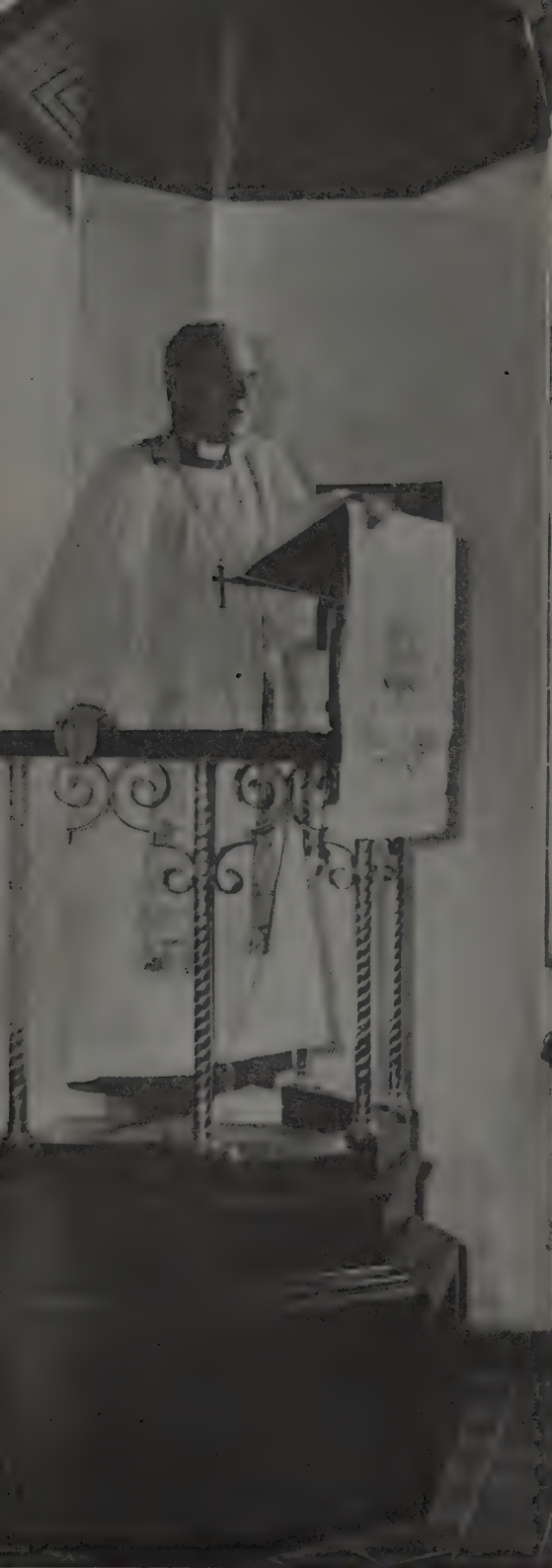
GRAND OLD MAN of IMC, John R. Mott (left), takes time out with Henry Pitney Van Dusen. Bishop Robin T. S. Chen of Anking (left) with the Rev. R. O. C. King



TON SHERMAN •

FORTH—January, 1948

Caribbean Bishops Meet at San Juan



ARCHBISHOP of West Indies, the Rt. Rev. William Hardie, preaches at episcopal conference in Puerto Rico



BI-LINGUAL Choral Eucharist in San Juan, P. R., cathedral opens conference



MAYOR and Assembly president (right) welcome bishops to Yauco

ELEVEN bishops of the Caribbean area met recently at Quinta Tranquila, Yauco, Puerto Rico, for a week's study and discussion of subjects of common interest and benefit. Some bishops attending were (left to right, above) R. Heber Gooden, Panama; Douglas J. Wilson, Honduras; N. W. N. Davis, Antigua; Efrain Salinas y Velasco, Mexico (fifth); Charles F. Boynton, Puerto Rico; William Hardie, Archbishop of West Indies (fourth from right); Charles B. Colmore, retired of Puerto Rico and host to bishops. Following a "Sunday in the churches" when various bishops attended church centers, the bishops retired to the Rest House at Yauco for conference. Their main concern was to prepare a statement of especial importance to the Church in Latin America, affirming it as one, Holy, Catholic, and Apostolic. Deeply regretting the disunity in the Church Militant, they stressed the vital need for all Christians everywhere to work together in the Church, which is the one Body of our Lord.

FORTH—January, 1948

CONCEIVED in friendship, the little Cape Cod Church of the Holy Spirit in Orleans, Massachusetts, has grown in fourteen years from a gathering of seventeen people to a thriving parish.

Starting life anew, a writer and his wife moved to Orleans, where for many years the inhabitants had felt the need for an Episcopal church. They too wanted a place to worship, but gave up as impossible the idea of establishing an Episcopal church themselves.

In Orleans, however, there was a woman whom nothing had ever daunted. She was the director of a girls' camp. Encouraged by her zeal, a small group of Orleans people held their first service of Morning Prayer in the camp auditorium.

The Church accoutrements consisted of a lovely cross carved by one of the congregation, kneeling cushions made out of rag carpet stuffed with hay, an altar fashioned from an antique pine dressing table, and an altar rail that was once a section of a weather-beaten rail fence.

The rector of St. Mary's Church in nearby Barnstable sent the writer who had been chosen to read the service a cassock and cotta with the message: "We'll be praying for you, but as your service starts at 10:30 and ours starts at 11:00, don't expect results for half an hour."

The first service was held on Whitsunday, the birthday of the Church, so the little congregation called it self the Church of the Holy Spirit.

Richard B. Kimball, the writer who first read Morning Prayer on Whitsunday 1933, has been at the helm of the Church of the Holy Spirit ever since. Last year he published *The Story of a Church* (available from the Church of the Holy Spirit, Orleans, Mass., at \$1.00 per copy) in which he traced the history of this tiny New England parish.

Perhaps it was the sight of the beautifully weathered altar rail, unused except on the very rare occasions when they could find a visiting priest that made vivid to the congregation the need for a permanent minister. Of course, they couldn't afford to hire one, so six months after the first service, the man who read the prayers made a



All photos by Hays from Monkmeier

FAVORITES with children of Cape Cod parish are goats tended by Mrs. R. B. Kimball

INGENUITY BUILDS CAPE COD CHURCH

pilgrimage to Boston to see the Bishop and to find out if something could be done about it. He returned licensed as a lay reader and with permission to study at home for the ministry, reporting from time to time to the dean of the Episcopal Theological School. He was sixty years old.

With the approach of winter, the small group dwindled to eight or ten. The girls' camp was closed, so

they decided to continue their services in the lay reader's home. One of the rooms in his house had once been the deck house and galley of a ship wrecked off the Cape. In this nautical room the little group worshipped faithfully the first winter.

The lay reader vested in the kitchen. The household cats accompanied him as he marched cere-

Continued on next page



WELCOME to Church of the Holy Spirit is extended by the Rev. Richard B. Kimball

Continued from page 15

moniously into the galley. The group had no musical instruments, and with the opening hymn, the more musical of the cats left.

The second summer found the Church of the Holy Spirit again in

LIBRARY, informal, and popular with young people, houses Mrs. Kimball's room



Begun in Wrecked Ship's Cabin, Unique Cape C



CHURCH of the Holy Spirit was once termed Church of the Holy Doughnut when services were held in aroma-filled room above a doughnut shop



DAY AND NIGHT sightseers drawn

the girls' camp, and the second winter found the congregation back in the ship's cabin. As their numbers were growing it was necessary for them to find a permanent home.

In this emergency, a beautifully barrel-vaulted room was discovered. It was over a doughnut shop in the center of town, and while they worshipped there the group was known as the Church of the Holy Doughnut. Mr. Kimball confessed it was a little disquieting during the service to hear the clatter of dishes and to sniff the appetizing smell of frying oysters.

They probably would have remained over the doughnut shop forever but for a rumor that started that the building was not safe.

The congregation had reached a major crisis in its Church life. Spiritually it was all dressed up, with no place to go. A meeting was called and it was decided to go ahead, even if the group had to worship in a tent. The lay reader and his wife gave as much land adjacent to the home as might be needed for church purposes. With \$600 in the treasury and the Bishop's consent to the enterprise, they went ahead.



CAPE COD personified are the low, simple, frame structures which compose the Church of the Holy Spirit, Cape Cod, Mass. (Left to right) goat shed, workshop, rectory, library, Galley West Gift Shop, and church

Church Has Become Thriving Community Center



Little Church of the Holy Spirit is open to all comers, from those who wish to worship there, to the tom cat who loves to take his siesta in the bishop's chair

Immediately things began to happen. Members of the church gave their services. Neighbors, belonging to other churches or to none at all, offered to help. Unsolicited contributions began to pour in.

Among the group there were craftsmen and artists, men and women who knew materials and how to use them. They got old beams from the Chequesett Inn in Wellfleet (lower down the Cape) which had been wrecked by a storm. They discovered a retired Methodist minister, seventy-five years old, who was a carpenter by avocation and who

understood old fashioned beaming, which has become almost a lost art.

One member of the group gave an old fanlight from a demolished mansion on Beacon Hill, Boston, and some cypress shingles from South Carolina. The door came from Chelsea, Massachusetts, and the old latch from Pennsylvania.

Ground was broken on July 11, 1935. One month later the first service was held. Designed to seat fifty people, sixty-five overflowed the church at the first service, and on the following Sunday, at two services, the attendance numbered a



LAY READER Stanley Smith reads from hand hewn lectern made by Churchmen

hundred twenty-two. On the day before the first service, a stranger accosted the lay reader.

"I'm a clergyman. What can I do to help?"

In this seemingly miraculous way,

Continued on next page

WORKSHOP is increasingly a center for religious artwork and New England crafts



Little Church of the Holy Spirit, Orleans, Mass., is a gift shop

GALLEY WEST Gift Shop, started by Mrs. Kimball and given to the church, is located nearby. Articles on sale are made by art students in church workshop



Cape Cod Church---continued

the Church of the Holy Spirit started life in its new building with the celebration of the Holy Communion.

The church was lighted with candles for the same reason that candles lighted the early Christian Church: there wasn't anything else. But the light from them was so lovely that it was decided not to profane that light with electricity, and it never has been. The Cape Cod minister admits it's quite a chore lighting over two hundred candles for a midnight service on Christmas Eve, but the result is worth it.

The Church of the Holy Spirit is unique not only for its candle-lit interior, but also for its many unusual furnishings. The dove window in the transept came from the first St. John's Church in Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts, which was torn down more than a hundred years ago. The memorial lectern was a gift, but it was designed and made by the parish people. The primitive crucifix on the rood beam was carved by a blind man. The boat on another beam hung originally above the altar of a church in Holland. It was made by a fisherman as a thank offering for being saved from a storm.

The oak inlay in the altar posts came from St. Peter's Church in the Forest of Arden and dates from 1662. The chalice, made by Russian peasants, was used for a hundred years or more in a Greek Orthodox church, and the ciborium from Spain goes back to the thirteenth century.

Believing that it savored of inhospitality to have God's house locked against any of His children, the old door was hooked back and, weather permitting, it has been open day and night ever since. Many people stop to visit, invited by the open door.

Even at night, and late at night, people go to the church for rest, prayer, and meditation. The glow of the altar with light in front of the cross can be seen from the road and gives somewhat the effect of an old-world shrine, rather unexpected in puritan New England.

The congregation continued to

grow with the passage of time. In the original group there was a large proportion of non-Episcopalians, but as news got around that there was an Episcopal church in town, Episcopalians came out from their hiding places.

Small, humble, funny looking, and with no minister, the Church of the Holy Spirit was yet their parish. And they had children—and so did the non-Episcopalians—and in no time there was a Sunday School.

It was impracticable to have the Sunday School meet in the lay reader's home, so the next building indicated was a Sunday School. Planned along Cape Cod lines, the twenty by thirty foot building was erected with materials from the old Chequesett Inn in Wellfleet.

When the church reached its second birthday, it had outgrown its original bounds. The congregation, therefore, got together and enlarged the building, doubling its seating capacity.

Not only did the little church grow in size and numbers, but each year it reduced the aid received from the diocese, so that by 1946 the Church of the Holy Spirit graduated from mission to full parish status.

After five years of theological study, the lay reader was ready to take his canonical examinations. In 1938 the Bishop ordained him to the diaconate, and two years later advanced him to the priesthood.

In summing up the achievements of one of Massachusetts' newest parishes, the rector says: "We have proven in our own small way, in this obscure corner of New England, that the practice of religion can be fun in the deepest sense of the word, that the Gospel is indeed good news, revealing to us the only way of life that, in the deepest sense of the word, is truly rational."



New Dean of the Berkeley Divinity School is the Rev. PERCY LINWOOD URBAN, S.T.D. Dean Urban lectured at Berkeley while rector of St. John's Church, North Haven, Conn., and in 1941 became professor of systematic theology.

LET US PRAY

☞ *For our theological seminaries:* that in growing measure they may become centers of inspiration and power, and that from all members of the Church which they serve they may receive intelligent and generous support.

☞ *For the Bishops of the Anglican Communion in the Caribbean Area:* that through conference, study, and prayer they may steadily advance in brotherly cooperation, to the end that the Church may be strengthened in a region of varied races and manifold needs.

☞ *For the Church in the Hawaiian Islands.*

○ HEAVENLY Father, we beseech thee to bless the work of thy Church among the children of many races in the Hawaiian Islands. Give to the Bishop and his helpers wisdom, zeal, and patience. Awaken the hearts of all its members to a living and steadfast cooperation in the work. Pour out thy Spirit upon each one, and strengthen their efforts to bring the peoples within their reach to the knowledge and acceptance of thy Son, Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.



U. S. Signal Corps Photo

ORPHANS and abandoned children in Japan will soon have a home, under the supervision of the Sisters of the Epiphany in Oiso, Kanawaga Prefecture. Mrs. Renzo Sawada, wife of the former Ambassador to France and daughter of Baron Iwasaki, places sealed documents in cornerstone in presence of Bishop T. M. Makita, the Rev. Peter Takeda, and Chaplain Wm. J. Chase. The future Elizabeth Sanders Home started with a trust fund left by the former governess in the Iwasaki family

THE CHURCH IN THE NEWS OF THE WORLD



SEMINARIAN Frederick A. S. Clarke, Panama Canal Zone student at Bishop Payne Divinity School, Petersburg, Va., turned the tables the past summer by becoming a missionary to the United States. Along with five other seminarians he worked among American farm laborers. Mr. Clarke (above) successfully had charge of religious work among 200 Mexicans at Greenport, and of 350 persons at the Cutchogue migrant camp, both in Suffolk Co., Long Island



U. S. CONSULATE at Shimoda, Japan, saw the raising in 1856 of first consular flag in country. America's first Consul General and Minister to Japan, Townsend Harris, is remembered today as Church in Japan marks ninetieth anniversary of first Prayer Book service. The Consul General himself, on November 29, 1857, read first service at Kawasaki, on his way to present his credentials to the Shogun. The Church in Japan, to mark the anniversary, rededicated Holy Trinity Church, since 1874 home of American congregation, and Christ Church, Yokohama, long home of the English-speaking congregation in the port city. Both of these churches, badly damaged during the war, have been partially restored and will resume a full schedule of services

JERUSALEM C

STRONGHOLD

By the Rev. WALT



ALL FAITHS are represented by students at Jerusalem Girls' College. Christians, Moslems and Jews from four to eighteen years of age are groomed there to be leaders in education, philanthropy, and other civic activities

JF the alumnae of the Jerusalem Girls' College went on strike, Palestine would be crippled. In its twenty-eight years of existence, the college has been a nursery for the professions and the civil service of Palestine. It has demonstrated that it is possible to impart the techniques and the learning of the Western world to Palestinians without severing them from their own cultural heritage.

Miss Mabel Warburton founded the Jerusalem Girls' College in 1919, housing it at the outset in the old Talitha Cumi School. In 1923 it moved to a building of its own in the Rehavia Quarter, which has since become an all-Jewish neighborhood. A relatively placid era ensued, during which the college expanded and flourished.

Operation Leviathan

A few months ago, when the evacuation (known in military parlance as *Operation Polly*) was announced, Miss Ruth Barlow, who has been headmistress since 1943, and her assistant, Miss Norman, were obliged to undertake an operation of their own. I am confident that it will be celebrated in history under the name *Operation Leviathan*.

The Government's orders were all too lucid: the British members of the faculty must leave the Rehavia

quarter; two of them might remain in Jerusalem; the rest must repair to places of safety beyond the borders of Palestine.

For the Duration

It was a slack time at St. George's Hostel, and rooms were available for Miss Barlow and Miss Norman, the only teachers who were not swept away by the evacuation. An examination of the Cathedral area disclosed the existence of considerable unclaimed space, and this was placed at the disposal of the senior classes. An efficient shuttle service brought desks, books, and other gear to the front gate of St. George's Cathedral, where Miss Barlow and Miss Norman directed the unloading.

Some days later the junior school, distracted by the changes that had taken place in Rehavia, was transplanted to the American Colony, conveniently near the Cathedral. The Jerusalem Girls' College is now assured of shelter for the duration of the emergency. Its buildings in Rehavia are being utilized to advantage: with the Bishop in Jerusalem's approval they have been divided between the students of the Orthodox Jewish Theological Seminary and a number of homeless Jewish families. The school has been strengthened by the return of two of the evacuated British teachers.

English schools, both at home and



CRUSADER belfry frames Mt. Olivet, sacred to Christians for Sermon on Mount

abroad, present an appearance of regimentation, but they do not suppress individuality. Despite his amazing fidelity to the code of conduct that governs his nation, the Englishman is a diligent and delightful cultivator of eccentricities. Few geniuses have been strangled by the old school tie.

The pupils of the Jerusalem Girls' College walking decorously in formation to prayers or to the classroom in their green uniform present an almost military aspect. Nevertheless, under this cool, submissive exterior there is a tense, active, polyglot life. The youngest girls are four and a half, the oldest, eighteen.

FORTH—January, 1948

GIRLS' COLLEGE OF TOLERANCE

KLEIN, Th.D.



ST. GEORGE'S Cathedral Hostel is now serving as the emergency shelter of the senior class of the Jerusalem Girls' College, which has been temporarily moved from its permanent building in the all-Jewish Rehavia Quarter



TORTOISES amuse junior girls tranquilly attending classes in American Colony

The Christians outnumber the Moslems and Jews, but the Koran and the Torah are stoutly defended in discussions that are uncommonly candid and uncommonly courteous.

Early in the present term I was drafted into service as a teacher of Scripture. To the accompaniment of respectful but otherwise uninhibited backtalk from my pupils, I have been coaching the top form for the Oxford and Cambridge examinations. In this microcosm I have experienced some degree of the emotional confusion that is the normal state of the average inhabitant of this agitated land. Convictions have been expressed with the greatest

frankness, but not once has a member of the class uttered a word that called for an apology.

The rancor that has characterized the struggle between Arabs and Jews has never seriously invaded the school. Through all the political convulsions of Palestine this motley group has maintained a tranquility that might well move our most tire-some firebrands to contrition.

Graduates Have Been Pioneers

Palestine can be redeemed by boys and girls who have learned Christian virtues and assimilated Christian ideals in our mission schools. Beyond the limits of this tiny land, little is known of the achievements that already stand to the credit of such schools as the Jerusalem Girls' College. Their graduates have acquitted themselves with distinction in positions of trust and power. Advancing quickly to the forefront of civic life, they have been pioneers in education, philanthropy, and administration.

The headmistress of the Government Rural Teachers' Training College in Ramallah, the assistant director of the Government Teachers' Training College in Jerusalem, and the administrative head of the Government Social Welfare Department are former pupils of the Jerusalem Girls' College. Their classmates are senior secretaries in government of-

fices, well-known teachers, or matrons conspicuous for their interest in social and benevolent work.

The 250 girls now under instruction in the Jerusalem Girls' College will have climbed to positions of influence twenty years hence. They are learning how to live in a world of clashing interests. Moslems, Jews, and Christians collaborate in the maintenance of discipline. The student body is divided into four houses, each governed in democratic fashion by its members under the leadership of a captain and a vice-captain.

A girl entering the kindergarten before the age of five may persevere through seven primary and four secondary grades until she is ready for more advanced instruction in another institution. If she likes, she may be prepared, before her departure, for primary school teaching.

Exercise in Cooperation

At the threshold of her adult life she has many friends of races and religions other than her own. She has participated since childhood in a sustained exercise in cooperation. She will be tempted to take a narrow line in her dealings with other human beings, but she will remember the mixed staff of Arabs and Europeans, Jews and Christians, and, imitating her teachers, she will resist the temptation.

Costa Rica Eager for Ch

TERMITES, DISEASE, POVERTY, ALL PART OF DAY'S



RAILROAD is main thoroughfare in Siquirres where Church ministers to Costa Ricans



PASTORAL calls are made monthly by the Rev. W. L. Ziadie, rector of St. Mark's, Limon. Typical home outside Golfito



IN the Republic of Costa Rica, the town of Limon, on the east coast, and the capital, San Jose, on the Pacific side of the mountains that run like a backbone lengthwise of the country, are two Church centers now under American clergy. Costa Rica and the neighboring republic, Nicaragua, were set off from the huge Diocese of British Honduras in 1946 (FORTH April, page 18) and added to the Canal Zone missionary district. The Rt. Rev. R. H. Gooden is bishop. At St. Mark's, Limon, the Rev. William L. Ziadie is in charge, and the Rev. Peter H. Paulson is at the Church of the Good Shepherd, San Jose.

St. Mark's Church, Limon, has been nearly finished by termites, and the rectory is worn-out not only beyond repair but beyond description. There are seven other missions spread out from thirty to fifty miles away, only one of which has a reasonably decent building. The missions are at Siquirres, Cuba Creek, Lent, Estrada, Germanis, Pecora, and La Africa.

At least once a month Mr. Ziadie visits the friendly congregations which meet in these really disreputable quarters. He travels on foot, and on five vehicles which use the primitive railway, train, hand-car, mule-car, gas-car, and a car shaped like a bus.

Out of their poverty the people are contributing to a "restoration fund," which at best can do no more than help with repairs. St. Paul's Chapel at Lent is in good condition. St. Luke's, Germania, "is housed in what I should call a shamble, and so is St. James', Estrada." Cuba Creek has an old disused school house owned by the United Fruit Company.

Opportunities are open which could fill all the time of two additional priests, Mr. Ziadie reports. Meanwhile, aggressive and unscrupu-

lous agents of fanatical sects are numerous and zealous. The familiar result is what it would be anywhere in the world: Whenever people are in desperate poverty, with its attendant ignorance, superstition, and disease, they fall victim to any approach that offers them easy escape.

OVER in Mr. Paulson's area, on the Pacific Coast, the United Fruit Company is developing large tracts for new banana farms, in the Golfito area. Mr. Paulson spent a week visiting this region, prospecting for Church possibilities. He found that besides the banana plantations there are hundreds of small native farms along the river banks. In the mountains overlooking the gulf, Indian tribes are living a primitive life. Mr. Paulson talked with United Fruit Company officers, Methodist missionaries, and Franciscans from North America, all cordial.

Eight Franciscans are stationed in the Puntarenas Province, which includes the Golfito area. They "commented on the fact that thousands of Costa Ricans in the Golfito area are not Roman Catholics," Mr. Paulson writes. "They said the need was great; that they, the Franciscans, could not meet it by themselves. They spoke of going into a new area and finding hardly any Roman Catholics. They all came down over a year ago, and after a few months had a large confirmation class; hundreds were confirmed."

As a guest at a Methodist prayer meeting, Mr. Paulson found some twenty day laborers and their wives crowded into a little room for a very earnest service. Great opportunity for religious work exists in the civil pueblos, which are the communities outside the fruit company quarters. Company employees living in the company towns also need to be reached, both English-speaking and Spanish-speaking.

ch's Ministry

FOR SHOESTRING STAFF

The outlying farms could be reached now by a motor cycle, and later the railroad will be extended within reach of more of them. At present the river is the main highway. In a few districts, company roads are being extended into the banana-growing lands, and the loads of fruit are brought out by motor tractors. Ordinarily the loads are brought out by mules, and so far the company is inclined to think the mules more dependable than the tractor operators.

Having observed at close range both the Roman Catholic and the Methodist activity in this area, and having seen how far the need is in excess of anything now being done, Mr. Paulson writes in conclusion: "I believe that the Episcopal Church can meet the spiritual and material needs of Latin Americans because it is both catholic and protestant. In both our catholic and protestant traditions we can help the Latin American people preserve and develop their culture, in the likeness of the Kingdom of God."

●

AMERICAN soldiers on duty in all parts of the world have become renowned for their generosity and charitable deeds. Military units continually provided holiday meals and parties for children in their areas, according to U. S. Army Chaplains' Reports for the last war year. They voluntarily shared rations, purchased from their own personal funds, with the needy and destitute.

G.I.'s donated more than half a million dollars in support of churches, schools, hospitals, and orphanages. Though orphanages head the list of recipients of financial aid, religious and relief organizations also received prominent support. The Department of the Army says: "Army chaplains are very proud of the G.I.'s record."



GOLFITO and civil pueblos, communities outside United Fruit Co. quarters, offer great opportunities to the Church. Employees in company towns are largely unchurched



INSIDE IS WORSE than outside of St. John's Church, La Africa. From impoverished homes comes heartwarming support of Restoration Fund which benefits all missions. The Rev. Peter H. Paulson of San Jose visits Church family (below) at Pecora



ON an August day in 1900, during the height of the Boxer Rebellion, American troops were trying vainly to blast open the gates of besieged Peking. Unhurriedly, a young lieutenant started across the no-man's land that lay between the two desperately fighting armies. He made a perfect target that even the poorest marksman could hardly fail to hit. But for some reason the bullets rained past him. Finally he reached the city gates which he carefully marked. Then he returned. "Now, lay on that," he said to his astonished field artillery. The walls and gate of the Imperial City crumbled under deadly and accurate assault and the young lieutenant, cited by President McKinley for outstanding bravery, became a major.

That lieutenant was Charles Pelot Summerall, subsequently the only Southerner ever to wear the four stars of a General of the United States Army. He is an active layman in the Church of the Holy Communion, Charleston, S. C., serving as vestryman and senior warden.

CHURCHMEN in the NEWS



GENERAL SUMMERALL, commanding officer of The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., welcoming Governor Thurmond to the Academy's anniversary, counts among his outstanding achievements the building of a chapel on the grounds of the college

He was delegate to diocesan conventions, and has been on the Stand-

ing Committee and the Board of Trustees of the diocese since 1934. When, after a distinguished career that included fourteen years as Chief of Staff of the Army, he retired to Charleston, he was immediately invited to attend the fashionable churches. Significant of the loyalty that is an integral part of his nature, the General preferred to resume his activities with the church of his school days.

His devotion to the church was clearly demonstrated several years ago. The vestry discovered that part of the foundations of the nave were in immediate need of repair. Various companies were asked to investigate the framework and submit reports and estimates. Not satisfied with the reports given, the General, then over seventy, decided, without telling anyone, to conduct a little investigation himself. If this had entailed merely walking along a lighted space and tapping suspected weak spots in the wall the deed would have been praiseworthy. But to satisfy himself, he had to crawl on his hands and knees from sill to sill in a tunnel, often not more than three feet in diameter, inspecting the beams by flashlight. When he had the in-

Continued on next page

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Churchmen---continued

formation he wanted, the General reported in detail to his astounded vestry, and the necessary repairs were ordered.

After a career that started at West Point and took the young officer from Manila to China and eventually to the battlefields of Europe, the General was asked to head the famous South Carolinian college, The Citadel. During his term of office the enrollment of cadets leaped from 450 to 1980, and The Citadel has been accredited by the Association of American Universities. The General has several honorary degrees and many decorations, including the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Medal, and the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor of France. He was a member of the Allied Mission of Generals at Fiume and served with the Peace Commission in Paris.

A rather stern person on first meeting, General Summerall has a warm compassion that springs from deeply rooted religious beliefs. Tales of his sudden deeds of kindness are many. One of them concerns his first visit to Charleston after World War I. He was deluged with highly flattering social and public attention. But he refused all but duty obligations, so that he could call personally on the families of men in his command who had fallen in France.

Another, possibly apochryphal, tells how he once turned himself and his entire, disgruntled staff out of a private train compartment, so that a young mother with three children could travel in peace and privacy.

In addition to his parish work, the General has been a civic leader, taking an active role in Red Cross and Community Chest campaigns. Now over eighty, he cannot lead quite such an active life as he would like, but work is still his favorite hobby.

When asked about his accomplishments, the General manages to say nothing at all very charmingly. But he points with pride to the chapel at The Citadel, erected under his guidance. "For ninety-six years," he once said to a visitor, "The Citadel had a soul—with no place to go. Now we have the chapel, a shrine of religion, remembrance, patriotism."

FORTH—January, 1948

Facts that will help you choose the right organ for your church

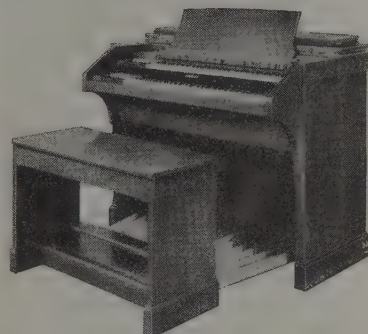
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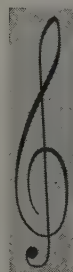
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READ A BOOK

Prophet in the Wilderness

JANUARY 14, 1948, marks the seventy-third birthday of Albert Schweitzer, characterized in a recent feature article in *Life* as "the greatest man in the world today." Three new books: *Prophet in the Wilderness*: The Story of Albert Schweitzer, by Herman Hagedorn (New York, Macmillan \$3); *Albert Schweitzer The Man and His Mind*: a definitive biography by George Seaver (New York, Harpers \$3.75) and *Albert Schweitzer: An Anthology*, edited by Charles R. Joy (New York, Harpers \$3.75) present a picture of this man whose work and thought uniquely demand attention.

The beginning of the Schweitzer story is common knowledge: the Alsatian pastor known throughout

Europe as the foremost interpreter of Bach and author of the definitive work on that composer; an authority on organs and organ building; and a penetrating theologian whose *The Quest of the Historical Jesus* was bringing him acclaim both on the Continent and in England. At thirty he turned his back upon security and the congenial atmosphere of the intellectual and musical world of Europe to begin the study of medicine with the avowed purpose of going to Africa as a medical missionary.

In the spring of 1913, after seven years of preparation, with the clouds of World War I already gathering on the horizon, Dr. Schweitzer and his bride of less than a year sailed for Africa to establish a hospital at Lambarene on the Ogowe River. The site selected was close to where Trader Horn in his young manhood had had a trading post.

There, with interruptions of varying length, internment during World War I, furloughs in Europe to recoup health or the means with which to carry on his African mission, he has been ever since.

There this giant of a man, physically, intellectually, spiritually, has labored indefatigably, living his philosophy of life and practicing what he preaches. His tireless energy was not exhausted by the demands of his tropical life whether directing the clearing of the jungle, constructing buildings for his hos-

Continued on next page

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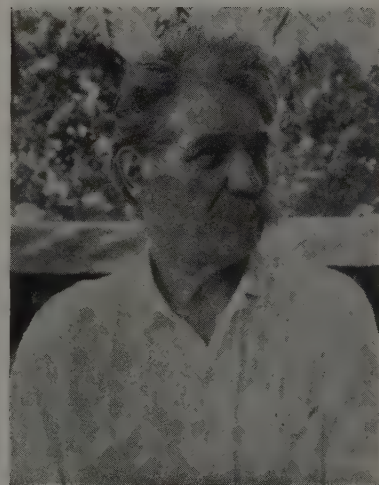
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Albert Schweitzer

SOME NEW BOOKS

Christian Education by Spencer Leeson. (New York: Longman, Green. \$5)

Christianity and Property edited by Joseph F. Fletcher. (Philadelphia, Westminster. \$2.50)

The History of Japan by Kenneth Scott Latourette. (New York, Macmillan. \$4)

Laymen Speaking selected and edited by Wallace C. Speers. (New York, Association. \$2)

A Man Can Live by Bernard Iddings Bell. (New York, Harpers. \$1.50)

Miracles: A Preliminary Study by C. S. Lewis. (New York, Macmillan. \$2.50)

Poets of Christian Thought by Henry M. Battenhouse. (New York, Ronald. \$2.50)

The Arts of the Church by Richard H. Ritter. (Boston, Pilgrim. \$4)

Best Sermons 1947-48 Edition edited by G. Paul Butler. (New York, Harper. \$2.75)

The Church as Educator by Conrad H. Moehlman. (New York, Hinds, Hayden and Eldredge. \$2)

The Jew of Tarsus—An Unorthodox Portrait of Paul by Hugh J. Schonfield. (New York, Macmillan. \$2.50)

Judy's Journey by Lois Lenski. (Philadelphia, Lippincott. \$2.50)

Lucien Lee Kinsolving, Missionary Bishop of Southern Brazil by Arthur B. Kinsolving. Privately printed.

No Peace for Asia by Harold R. Isaacs. (New York, Macmillan \$3.50)

Paul by Edgar J. Goodspeed. (Philadelphia, John C. Winston Co. \$2.50)

Prayer and the Lord's Prayer by Charles Gore. (New York, Harpers. \$1.25)

Revelation and Response in the Old Testament by Cuthbert A. Simpson. (New York, Columbia University. \$2.50)

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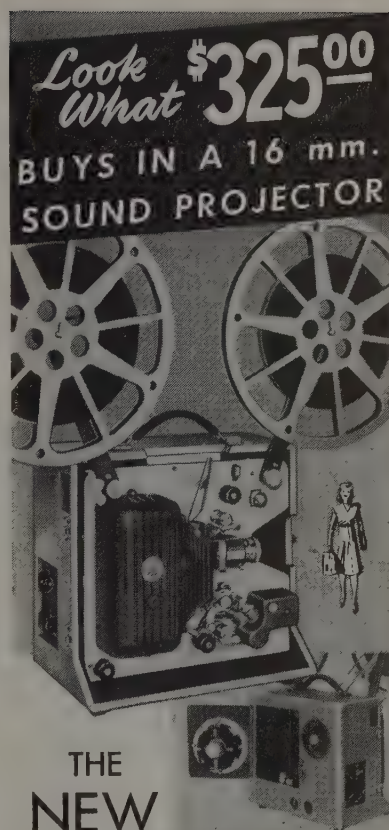
Read A Book---cont.

pital, or a long exhausting day in clinic or operating room. In the quiet of the African night his mind pondered the problems of the world and for the past twenty years he has been writing a philosophy of civilization. The first two volumes have already appeared; the third which will present his own interpretation of life, *Reverence for Life*, is rapidly nearing completion.

This is the man whose story Mr. Hagedorn has told in *Prophet in the Wilderness*. A reading of this book will lead inevitably to Mr. Seaver's definitive biography and to Mr. Joy's anthology and to the works of Dr. Schweitzer himself. Albert Schweitzer, the Alsatian pastor turned jungle doctor, the musician turned philosopher of civilization, has a message for a world adrift. There is no better time to listen than now as we observe his seventy-third birthday—W.E.L.

Tips to Teachers by Vernon McMaster (New York, Morehouse-Gorham. \$1.25), will encourage good lay people to become teachers in the Church school, for the reader is given the inside story of a number of conferences between people like himself and an intelligent rector. The information is on an elementary level and is no more than in introduction to the subject, but as a series of "tips" it is valuable.

ONE of Nevada's oldest resident's, "Aunt" FANNIE BLACKIE, who recently celebrated her ninety-second birthday, was confirmed by Bishop William F. Lewis at St. Peter's, Carson City.



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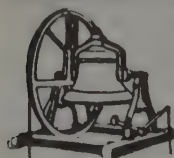
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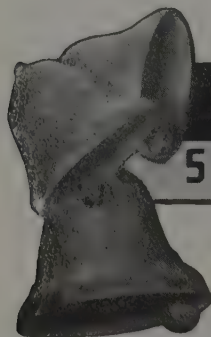
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Chinese Orphans Say Good-bye

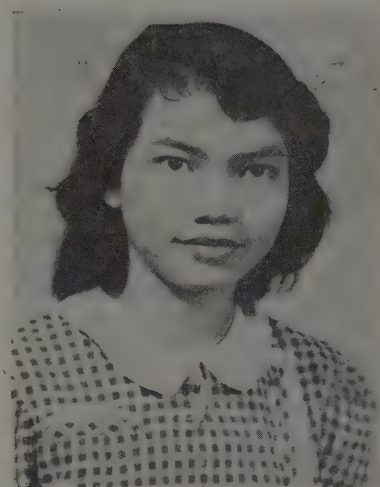
TWO tearful Chinese orphans recently sailed from Panama for China, where they will live with their uncle. They were bound on a long journey, leaving behind the kindness and affection that had surrounded them for a decade in the Children's Home at Bella Vista, Ancon, Canal Zone.

Ten years ago Gloria Fu and her little three-year-old sister, Doris, were alone in a strange land. Their parents had just died. Unable to return to their homeland, their plight was indeed desperate when the loving arms of the Children's Home reached out and took them in.

There they found a real home. Soon they were learning a little English. A little later they went to the Spanish-speaking public schools. Presently, too, they asked to be baptized. Now one of their major concerns as they return to China is whether there will be an Episcopal church there.

That they are devout Christians is attested to by the letter Gloria penned in broken English to "Auntie Claire," as Claire E. Ogden, house-mother of the home, is known to the children:

"The first day Doris and I were crying because we feel very lonely . . . Oh, Auntie Claire, in this ship there are plenty American women that are from our Church. They come from New York and they gave Sunday School . . . and we always go and all the Church songs they



Doris Fu

teach we know. Isn't that wonderful?"

"At bedtime I teach Graciela (a friend aboard ship) things from the Bible and some lessons that we have in Sunday School here in the ship. We are now learning about John the Baptized. I have teach Graciela some Hymmanl that we in the Home sing in the morning in Church. Now she knows 'Jesus Tender' and 'All Things Bright and Beautiful.'

"I will write to you . . . when I am in China. . . ."

Founded in 1920 by the Rt. Rev. Harry Roberts Carson, the Home is housed in a building given by a New York Presbyterian layman. About twenty nationalities are represented, and most of the thirty-nine children are orphans.

Costing roughly \$10,000 a year to run, the Children's Home receives eighty per cent of its funds from the community, ten per cent from the Panamanian Government, and ten per cent from the Church.

Its board of directors consists of a cross section of the community's inhabitants, and includes one Roman Catholic and a Jewess.

Recently the Naval Officer Wives Club raised more than \$2,000 at a benefit ball and presented this amount to Miss Ogden for use in the Children's Home.

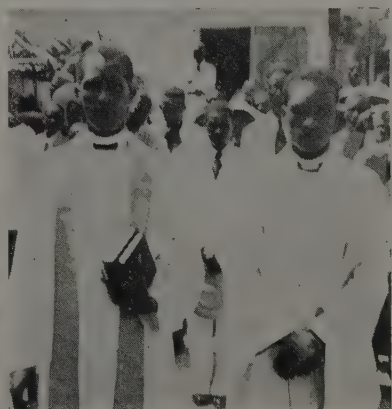
PREMIERE PIERRE



UNDER BLAZING SUN the Rt. Rev. C. Alfred Voegeli dedicates cornerstone for new St. Matthew's Church, Grande Riviere de Leogane, Haiti. At the same time the



Rev. Enoch Paraison (left) presented his brother, Jean Mardochee, for ordination. St. Matthew's, one of largest parishes in missionary district, has twenty-five missions



FORTH—January, 1948

Christ Church Academy

Continued from page 9

ple's services in Christ Church: on Wednesday there is a Spanish-English Evensong and on Friday morning a Choral Eucharist. At both services the school choir sings, and student attendance is expected.

A unique feature of the Academy is its Night Commercial School, now in its second year. Twice a week shorthand, typing, and bookkeeping are taught in Spanish and English. Available, also, at the Academy are English and Spanish courses for adults.

Not only is Christ Church Academy one of Colon's most progressive schools, it also claims to have the lowest tuition rates in town. It aims not to make money, but only to be self-supporting. Under this arrangement, for example, children from five to seven years old may attend the kindergarten for as little as one dollar a month.

Believing that knowing how to make a living is valueless unless one knows how to live, Christ Church Academy has chosen for its motto: *Not Just Another School—But a Seriously Studied Design for Better Living.*

WHEN Goldsboro, N. C., recently celebrated its centennial with a week of festivities, one day was appointed to honor a distinguished native son, Secretary of the Army KENNETH C. ROYALL (FORTH, May 1946, page 24).

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WE ARE happy to be able to announce that a new book by SAMUEL SHOEMAKER (author of "How You Can Help Other People," "How You Can Find Happiness," etc.) entitled **REVIVE THY CHURCH BEGINNING WITH ME** has been selected by the Rt. Rev. Henry K. Sherrill as the Presiding Bishop's Book for Lent 1948. It will be published in January and will sell for \$1.55 postpaid, but to churches buying ten or more copies, a price of \$1.25 each, plus bulk postage.

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Check Your Calendar

JANUARY

- 6 The Epiphany
- 6-9 Home Missions Council of North America, Buck Hill Falls, Pa.
- 8-9 Annual Meeting, Presiding Bishop's Committee on Laymen's Work, Seabury House, Greenwich, Conn.
- 20 Special Convention to elect a Bishop for Western New York, St. Mark's Church, Buffalo
- 25 Theological Education Sunday
- 25-February 1 Interchurch Youth Week
- 28 Special Convention to elect a Bishop Coadjutor for Michigan, St. Paul's Cathedral, Detroit
- 29-February 3 National Youth Commission, DuBose Conference Center, Monteagle, Tenn.

East China Universities Move Towards Union

THE first steps toward the actual merger of St. John's University, Shanghai, Soochow University, and Hangchow University into a great East China Christian University were taken this past autumn.

The senior classes in arts, science, and engineering of all three universities are now studying together at St. John's University, as are the junior and sophomore classes in education.

Freshmen classes of the three universities are now distributed among the three institutions.

Bishop Headed Commission

WHEN the Rt. Rev. Walter H. Gray, Bishop Coadjutor of Connecticut, recently resigned as chairman of the Connecticut Inter-Racial Commission, the *Hartford Daily Courant* commented editorially on his "unswerving devotion to the cause of brotherhood." Under Bishop Gray's guidance and backed by the power of enlightened intelligence a steady and perceptible educational campaign against religious and racial intolerance has gone forward. When the Commission was organized four years ago Bishop Gray did not consider it a "police body" but rather a persuasive group. "Our purpose," he said, "is to seek out facts and to discover means of promoting unity and harmony among various groups in the State."

Kyushu Bishop Consecrated

THE first Japanese Bishop of Kyushu, the Rt. Rev. Jinbei Machijima, was consecrated at Emmanuel Church, Kokura, Kyushu Island, on October 28, the Feast of St. Simon and St. Jude. Bishop Machijima, formerly senior priest in the Diocese of Kyushu, was elected at a special Synod held September 4.

Presiding Bishop Michael H. Yashiro, (FORTH, October, page 38) had been Bishop-in-charge of Kyushu since 1941 when the *Nippon Sei Ko Kai* requested withdrawal of all foreign missionary bishops.

Among Church leaders attending the consecration was the Rt. Rev. John C. Mann, formerly Bishop in Kyushu, and now Assistant Bishop of Rochester, England, and the Archbishop of Canterbury's liaison representative to the Japanese Church.

JUST before leaving to attend the meeting of the House of Bishops in Winston-Salem, N. C., the Rt. Rev. R. H. Gooden, Missionary Bishop of the Panama Canal Zone, received the Rev. Padre Antonio Ochoa y Sierra, a former Roman Catholic priest, who recently studied at the Virginia Theological Seminary. Mr. Ochoa has taken up his work in Barranquilla, Colombia. He is a native Colombian, born in Medellin.

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PRESIDENTS OF THE PROVINCES



PRESIDENTS of six of the eight Provinces with Presiding Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill, (third from right) at the recent House of Bishops meeting (see page 7). They are (from left to right): I, Frederick G. Budlong, Connecticut; V, Franklin P. Ivins, Milwaukee; IV, John Long Jackson, Louisiana; VII, William Scarlett, Missouri; the Presiding Bishop; II, Bartel H. Reinheimer, Rochester; and VI, Howard R. Brinker, Nebraska

Honorary Citizenship Bestowed on Claude M. Lee

HONORARY Chinese citizenship was recently conferred on Dr. Claude M. Lee, founder and director of St. Andrew's Hospital, Wusih, who has now retired after more than forty years in China. The only other Americans who are honorary Chinese citizens are Secretary of State George C. Marshall and Ambassador Leigh-
ton Stuart.

In bestowing upon Dr. Lee the citizenship of the city and country, Mayor Chien of Wusih said: "Since

Dr. Lee arrived in our country he has spent all his energy in helping the sick and suffering among our people. . . .

"We welcomed him from thousands of miles away, and now we no longer recognize him as a foreigner, but from our inmost hearts we feel that he is a Chinese citizen. . . ."

Friends of Dr. and Mrs. Lee demonstrated their good will to the hospital by presenting a new residence, containing a library, dining room, dormitory, and baths. To be used by the hospital staff, the building is dedicated to Dr. Lee.

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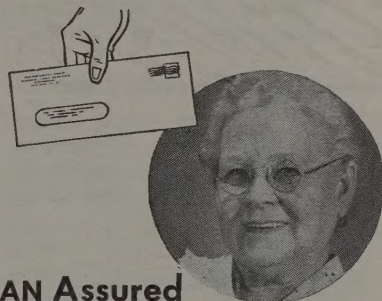
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Medicine Ally of Peace

"I FEEL that doctors and nurses can do more to promote peaceful relations between countries than politicians ever can . . .," a registered nurse from Denver recently said.

In commenting upon the fine care she received as a maternity patient in St. Luke's Hospital, Manila, the Colorado nurse remarked:

"As a patient (at St. Luke's) I was happy to find such a high standard of nursing, although the conditions doctors and nurses still are working under are very trying. The true spirit of nursing is certainly alive there; it is felt immediately on arrival and all through the patient's stay, even though there, as everywhere, there is a shortage of help in all departments. . . .

"The Philippine student nurse is eager to improve her education and so to help her country and her people. The nurses are deserving of any nursing scholarships available."

Tokyo Has Church Club

With the influx of Allied occupation forces into Japan, the need for bringing Christian foreigners together for worship and work in the Church was met by the organization of the Episcopal Church Club of Tokyo. Service personnel, civilian workers, and their dependents are encouraged to worship together in the English-speaking churches, to demonstrate the best aspects of the Christian way of life, and to encourage the *Sei Ko Kai* (Holy Catholic Church of Japan) in its rehabilitation program.

The Episcopal Church Club of Tokyo has shown steady growth as the foreign population of the Nippon capital increases.

A SEVENTY-NINE-year old Brazilian widow made a three hundred-mile plane flight to attend the forty-ninth anniversary of Christ Church in Jaguarao, Brazil. Mrs. Benigna Asso, whose late husband donated the property now owned by Christ Church, was guest of honor at all anniversary functions, and unveiled the parish house portrait of the Rev. Vincent Brandi, first rector of Christ Church.



HAITIAN DEACON Henri A. Stines, currently doing graduate work at General Theological Seminary, New York, was advanced to the priesthood on All Saints' Day in St. Augustine's Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. He was ordained by the retired Bishop of Nevada, the Rt. Rev. Thomas Jenkins, D.D., acting for the Bishop of Haiti. The sermon was preached by the Rev. A. E. Swift

Christian Witness

Continued from page 13

took us into discussions of personnel (the missionary in partnership with younger Churchmen), finance (salary scales and self-support), and administration with consideration of the relationship of institutions, schools, and hospitals to the Church, a problem which we in our own Church have been facing on the mission field.

The whole experience at Whitby was one of rich Christian fellowship in thought and worship. A spontaneous period of prayer made us think of Pentecost as in African dialect, Fijian, Danish, Persian, Spanish, and English, men raised their voices in intercession and thanksgiving to God.

The call of Whitby is to everyone who reads these words, missionaries, administrators. Laymen and laywomen in our parishes who would respond to the call of Christ to proclaim "His Cross to a world which is baffled by the tragedy of apparently meaningless suffering"; to proclaim "His risen life to a world, which, athirst for life, seems to be sinking into death without hope."

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Contents: Definition of Prayer, Its Technique—How to Pray, Where and When to Pray, Effects of Prayer, Psycho-Physiological Effects, Curative Effects, Meaning of Prayer. Price, \$1.25.



PILGRIMAGE TO AMSTERDAM

By H. G. G. Herklots and Henry Smith Leiper

Pilgrimage to Amsterdam depicts the background and issues that will confront delegates to the first World Assembly of the World Council of Churches, Amsterdam, Aug. 1948, as they seek the means to prevent world chaos through the full power of a united Christendom. Price, \$1.00

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